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and his friends.

WITH HIS FRIENDS.

NO CRY FOR MADIE.

NO MORE KICKING.

Enforced and Observed.

[Frankfort Capital.]

The Peddler Bill.

One of the best laws passed by the

act relating to taxation and revenue."

whereby all sorts of peddlers and

agents are required to pay a State

licenses tax, viz: One person with

THE VERDICT.

The Jury Quickly Agrees Upon \$15,000 for Plaintiff in the Breckinridge-Pollard Case,

FOR A NEW TRIAL.

started for the office of Mr. McKinny, wife drove to their home. the junior counsel, just across the street, and as he was coming down the court house steps an open barouch with two ladies in it drove up and waited on the curbstone to receive an ovation. Mr. Carlyle had skipped them. The ladies were Col. Breckin- nimbly out of the court room and ridge's wife and one of his daughters gone to tell his client the verdict. She by his second marriage. The three did not break down and cry, but exchatted for awhile and then the ladies pressed her joy by repeated hand was smiling and he laughed heartily out the rush. Carlyle's office opposite the court house, with their client, who remained desire but from her own. I think it metherly lady from the house of mercy soon after the close of the trial. was also there. The brother of the Colonel Breckinridge also declined plaintiff, who has not appeared in to talk, but he promised that he might connection with the case, formed ano- have something to say within a day ther of the party. About 100 men or two. remained in the court room to ecure good seats when the jury returned.

AGREED TO AGREED.

At 4:30 the jurymen informed the bailiffs who had them in charge that I in favor of the plaintiff. Some time later the jury filed slowly in, flanked ges was taken up. One juror was in livit to ight what he considered to be Judge and Mrs. Houk, Rev. Dr. mines that are operated by coalby the bailiffs. Almost immediately favor of giving the plaintiff the full a great wrong, which he had sustained Pitzner and Drs. W. W. Johnson and mining machines and convict labor behind them came Col. Breckinridge, amount claimed, \$50,000, and the sasy and debonnaire as usual, with juror who voted for the defendant Col. Phil Thompson, Desha Breckin- thought merely nominal damages, 1 ridge, and Mr. McKinney, who has cent, should be given. It was finally brought suit in the Circuit Court of will have charge of the funeral and not appeared in the case except to decided that each juror should write disclaim on the day after lawver Shel- down an amount and the average by slapped lawyer Johnson's face, that would be taken, resulting in an award he carried a gun. They sat down in of \$15,000. their usual places and looked straight

While Judge Bradley waited for Miss Pollard's counsel to appear, the big room was quiet and still. At 4:40 Calderon Carlyle, Miss Pollard's attorney, entered and had hardly sat slown when the clerk called the roll of the jury. Then he put the usual

"Gentlemen of the jury, have agreed upon a verdict?" Foreman Cole, the oldest the 12, rose slowly and answered:

DUCATS FOR MADIE

and find for the plaintiff."

and every man there heeded the war- test suits against it seem to have been was subpoenied and he obeyed it, and ning. Col. Breckinridge had sat lean- either abandoned for the time or en- declined to avail himself of his execuing forward during the colloquy be- tirely so. tween the foreman and the clerk, and when the verdict was announced he did not change color, or manifest any

as of nervousness. When Foreman announced the amount Colonel kinridge turned to Col Thompson particular, is an amendment to "an ked: "How much?"

time can a notice for a new trial be the goods he desires to sell; \$20. One-

CTES THOMAS JEFFERSON.

Major Sanders Says Gov. Brown Acted According to a Long Established Precedent.

[Courier-Journal.]

Gov. Brown's refusal tify be fore the Frankfort grand jury has caused much discussion among the lawyers. One interview, published in a few minutes later by the defendant a morning paper, was to the effect that no distinction should be made between the Governor and any other citizen. Major J. W. Sanders takes au opposite They walked across the court house view, and recites several interesting square to Mr McKinney's office, where precedents. He made the following Mrs. Breckinridge was waiting, and clear statement to a reporter of the

fifteen minutes later husband and wife Courier-Journal yesterday: entered the waiting carriage and were "When the Grand Jury of the THE DEFENDANT WILL MOVE driven along F street, one of the prin- United States circuit court at Richcipal boulevards in Washington City, mond, Va., May term 1897, to inveswhere shoppers were eagerly buying tigate the charge of treason against papers containing the verdict. The Aaron Burr, issued a subpoens direct-Washington, April 14.-Judge barouche stopped at a big grocery ed to Thomas Jefferson, President of Bradley remained in his chair for a store, where Mrs. Breckinridge gave the United States, to appear as a witfew minutes this afternoon after the some orders. Colonel Breckinridge ness on behalf of the government of Pollard jury went out, and then he stood in the doerway calmly surveying the United States, he flatly refused to walked around to the attorneys' room, the crowds passing by, and laughed as obey the subpoena. His sole ground where he awaited news from the jury. a little newsboy pushed an "extra" in was that he was Chief Executive of The court room rapidly cleared, his face. He bought the paper, and the United States. From that day to Col. Breckinridge and his counsel again entering the carriage with his this, the law in this respect has been settled. The reason of the rule is that the executive is one of the coequal departments of the government. Across the street in Calderon Carand as such is the Commander-in-chief lyle's office Miss Pollard was having The executive of either State or Fed- night. eral Government may be impeached, Mr. Carlyle said that Miss Pollard

Jefferson, is given. Judgement was awhile to partially resume his official struck at 3 o'clock, so it is stated, reduced the charge from g nd t remarkably cool. Miss Ellis, the is best that she should say nothing so United States at New Orleans, adjuddid not continue long, and for the Creek and Blocton did not quit until sentenced her to twenty-nine days continue long. ing valuable real estate in that city to last few weeks he has been confined to 5'clock. From 5,000 to 6,000 men finement in the county jail. the clients of Mr. Edward Livingston his home. He was practically an are affected, but not until Monday who was one of the most distinguished invalid, but lately has been able to will the full extent of the strike, men in the United States, and this judgment was not enforced because superintend the looking after the inmines, be known. the Secretary of War, by direction of terests of his constituents. Immediately after the jury retired the President, ordered the commander Shortly before 11 o'clock to-day he Tennessee Coal and Iron and Railroad Mr. Cole was elected foreman. A of the garrison at New Orleans to had an attack of apoplexy and be- Company to start up their Blue ballot was taken which resulted 11 to prevent its execution. This resulted came unconscious, regaining con- Creek mines with negroes Monday. in great pecuniary loss to Mr. Liv- sciousness a few minutes before death. If this is done, race trouble may rethey had agreed. Judge Bradley was spent in bringing the extra juror ingston and his clients. Livingston His wife, Thomas Allison, Harry sult. The min rs are as yet very made continuous and unavailing ef- Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vance, quiet, They seem to be firm. The over, and then the question of dama-

by this action of the President.

ages for the loss which he and his decide on what day it shall be held. venting the enforcement of the judg- the senate chamber. ment rendered in the United States The Separate Coach Law Being District Court at New Orleans. His Charlotte, was born in Buncombe attorney was Peter S. Du Ponceau, of county, North Carolina, May 13th. Philadelphia, who was recognized as 1830. Was elected to the United one of the foremost lawyers in the States senate in 1870, but was refused United States, and whose commenta- admission and resigned in January It may not have occurred to many, ries on the Constitution of the United 1872; was the democratic nominee for but it is a little remarkable what has States published many years ago indi- the United States senate in 1872. but become of the great agitation which cate clearly that he was one of the was defeated by a combination of existed a short time ago over the sepa- great lawyers of the country. To this bolting democrats and republicans; rate coach law, and the great smount suit Jefferson pleaded in bar that the was elected governor of North Care of talk about contesting its constitu- acts complained of were his official lina for the third time in 1876; was tionality. Indeed it seems that the acts as President of the United States, elected to the United States senate as colored people like the new arrange- and that he was not liable to be sued a democrat in the place of A. S. "We have agreed upon a verdict ment as well as the whites do, and therefor. To this plea Mr. Du Pon- Merrimon, democrat. Took his sear have withdrawn their support from cau intrposed a demurrer. Upon March 18, 1879, and was re-elected "In what amount of damage!" said the leaders who proposed to fight the full argument before Chief Justice in 1884 and 1890. His term of ser law. A bare few of the railroads of Marshall at Richmond, Va., the de- vice would have expired March 8 "Fifteen thousand dollars," was the the State are not complying strictly murrer was everruled by the Chief 1897. with their part of the law's provisions Justice, who held that the plea was but if any steps have been taken by a good and sufficient defense and bar Judge Bradley had taken occasion to the railroad commissioner or others to to the action. Whenever a question arn the spectators just before the force them to do so, they have not of this character has been raised, if verdict was rendered, that demonstra- been heard from. But on nearly the privilege of the Executive has tions of approval or disapproval from the spectators would not be tolerated, of the law is being enforced, and the Gen. Grant, when he was President,

MORTGAGE INDEBTED.

affects the bona fide business men in Arkansas Has the Least and New York the Most.

The extra census bulletin No. 64 gives the statistical indebtedness in thirty three States, estimated to be two horse wagon, \$50; one horse wagfive sixths of the mortgage debt on the and asked in his musical voice:

on, \$40; sperson on horseback, \$30; et and asked in his musical voice:

on, \$40; sperson on toot, who carries with him person on toot, who carries with him the goods he desires to sell, \$20. One-646,250 in 1880 to \$1,381,684,380 in fourth of these amounts will be chargled?"

Within four days," said Judge ed for a county license alone. The
licenses tax of peddlers of lightning Bradley.

"Your honor," said Mr. McKinney, who had started to address the court when Col. Breckinridge asked his question, "we give notice of an intention to file a motion for a new trial."

Judge Bradley bowed, and then turning to the jury thanked them for their faithful services and discharged their faithful services and disch



HOUSE GOWNS FOR SPRING.

SENATOR VANCE.

His IDeath Saturday at the Na Between Five and Six Thousand tional Capital.

Washington, April 14.-Senator of the army and navy, and alone can Zebulon B. Vance, of North Carolina provide troops to enforce the power of died at his residence, 1627 Massachuthe court when its authority is defied. setts avenue, at 10:45 o'clock to-

rendered in the District Court of the duties. His improvements however while those at Pratt mines, Blue pettit larceny, tried the woman

"When Mr. Jefferson's term of office died.

the United States at Richmond, Va., will make a l the necessary arrange discuss the situation. The extreme against Mr. Jefferson to recover dam- ments as the family of the deceased lients had sustained because of the They will also determine whether or interference of the Executive in pre- not the ceremony shall take place in very distasteful to them, but as yet

Senator Zebulon B. Vance,

CLOUD-BURST IN TEXAS. Houses and Stock Washed Away and People May Have Been Drowned.

Waco, Texas, April 14.-Advices from Troy, thirty miles south, state that a terrible cloud-burst has flooded Elm creek bottoms, washing away washed away, and much stock drowned. No loss of life has been reported so far, but it is considered certain that some of the inhabitants living in that section must have perished, as they have not been heard from. Railway bridges and telegraph poles were washed away, cutting off communica-

FOR CONGRESS.

Populists Nominate Oscar Turner's Brother at Henderson.

Henderson. Ky., April 14.—The a prosperous farmer living near Judy, populists, in convennion here today, this county, committed suicide this ninated Henry F. Turner, of this morning by taking strychnine. There county, for congress, Thos. S. Pettit, can be

ALABAMA MINERS STRIKE.

Men Supposed to Have Gone Out,

Ruffin were at his bedside when he will continue work, and will supply sufficient coal to keep the furnaces as President expired Mr. Livingston The serge at arms of the senate running. Meetings of strikers were L'at different mines to-night to

> reticence of the men has caused iderable speculation as to their intenions. Convict labor is known to be o open threats have been heard.

> > YOUNGEST CONVICT.

at Prison North.

Valpariaso, Ind., April 15,-Prob- The resolutions adopted were: ably the youngest convict in the United States is now prisoner at To the House of Representatives, of little bit of a fellow, with bright sun- higher code of mora's, and against shiny face, and is locked up in a cell the atrocious double standard which dressed in conventional black and that we do not believe masculinity to white stripes, and has to do the lock- be a license for uncleanness, but that, 14 years old. His size and general hood; therefore

was nine years old. He showed pre- From this standpoint, we ask Congres cociousness insomuch that he could to consider the case of W. C. P. Breckpick almost any lock he could get inridge, of Kentucky, regarding his hold of, and his mania ran to locks, conduct so unbecoming a legislator. and latterly to those behind which Be it further resolved that we, crops for miles, totally destroying there was something worth stealing. daughters, wives and mothers of the them. Many houses have been He was finally apprehended and sent Commonwealth, express our belief to the reform school, from which he that types of the highest manhood made three successful escapes. When are to be found in Congress; therefore the youthful celebrity arrived at the we ask in full confidence that the penitentiary he wore knickerbockers. House of Representatives shall join in ley, of the Massac neighborhood of will mail you prepaid our Souvenir As knee breeches are not known in the sentiment now presented by us, the county, met a horriable fate yes- Exposition, the regular price is fifty orison toggery, he was obliged to sub- and take some definite action to insure terday by being burned to death. cents. but as we want you to have one mit to the humiliation of donning the the high character of our country's She and a little sister were out play we make the price nominal. regulation uniform. He is a general administration, and help the future ing in a field where some grass was will find it a work of art and a thing favorite with everybody in the prison, national councils to present a clean being burned by a brother. The

Fatal Dose of Strychnine. Mt. Sterling, Ky,, April 13.-Miss Emma Denton, aged twenty-one Prendergast. years, daughter of James K. Denton.

Caldwell County News.

(From the Banner.)

At the last meeting of the city council, Mr. Eugene Young made a proposition to the city councl to establish water works and an electric light plant. He will furnish as many fire plugs as are needed to the number of 35 49 and twelve arc electric lights for \$2,500 per year.

Albert Carter, who has been in jail for several months at Henderson for alleged complicity in the killing of Abbie Oliver near Sturgis last year, arrived home last Friday, having been released on bail. He was on the streets Saturday looking well and expressing himself cheerfully. Nobody who knows him believes that he had ay idea of the awful result of the ride to Teer hill when he undertook it

Mr. O. Ross Baker died at his home on College street vesterday afternoon at 1:23 o'clock, after a brief illness of urethral hemorrage. The news was a shock to the community as his illness was not generally known. He was about 68 years old, a member of the Baptist church and a mason. He was a good and useful citizen and his death will be sincerely mourned by the entire community. He leaves a wife and four children, Messrs, Peter and John Baker, and two married daughters who live in the west. A sketch of his life will appear in the Banner next week.

Mrs. Louella Murray, who robbed Birmingham, Ala., April 14.-A Mrs. Wright's residence last week now general strike of coal miners was in- stands no chance of going to the penaugurated in this district this after itentiary for her crime. At the ex-The senator had not been in good noon, when the men finished their amining trial before Judge Jacob in shakes with her friends. Her brother as provided by the Constitution, but health for the past year, and in the day's work, and, shouldering their was proved that the goods taken were drove away leaving Col. Breckinridge standing on the pavement. His face was smiling and he laughed heartily like executive is coequal with the judicial department of the government. in the hope of recuperating. His between the operators relative to writ of hab. wilson and Mr. Carlyle, Miss Pollards did not care to talk. "She has kept Wilson and Mr. Carlyle, Miss Pollards did not care to talk. "She has kept To illustrate, this instance, which occurred during the Presidency of I. turn to Washington he was able tor Coalburg, Brookside and Cardiff Judge Randolph. He are the operators relative to writ of hab. Corpus, which was trip proved beneficial, and on his rewages are settled. The miners at granted and she curred during the Presidency of I. The miners at granted and she curred during the Presidency of I. The miners at granted and she curred during the Presidency of I. The miners at granted and she curred during the Presidency of I. The miners at granted and she curred during the Presidency of II. The miners at granted and she curred during the Presidency of II. The miners at granted and she curred during the Presidency of II.

Washington, April 15 .- A large number of prominent women from the House of Representatives, a a man unworth to sit in Congress Hardly had the verdict been rendered against him in favor of Madeline Pol lard when a meeting of prominent women was called to take action re garding the case of Col. Breckinridge Representatives of several female o ranizations met at Willard's Hote Saturday night and after an interest ng conference adopted resolutions calling upon Congress to consider the qualifications of Representative Breck prides for membership in that body

Some of the organizations whose representatives took part in the n ng were the Woman's Suffrage Association and the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Mrs Sarah La Fetra, the President of the local W. C. T. U., and Mrs. Ellen S. Mussey the widow of the late Gen. Mussey Boy in Knickerbockers Received who is herself a practical lawyer, and is prominent in movements for the advancement of women, were among the leading spirits of the meeting

Washington, D. C., April 14, 1894 Michigan City-if he is not the Washington, D. C.: We, represenrounges he is certainly the most tatives of the women of Washington, nteresting of child convicts. He is a aiming toward the establishment of a near the center of the prison. He is has cursed society so long, declare tep with the old, hardened sinners. holding the same high standard for His name is Charles Bryan, and womanhood which men demand, one according to his own statement he is equally high shall be required of man-

child:ike appearance suggest that the Resolved, That we must have chas latter may be a fact, for he is very tity for chastity, under one rule o small. Young Bryan is a deaf-mute, right, bearing as rigidly in its applicawhose criminal career began when he tion upon one sex as upon the other

Chicago, April 14.-Judge A. S.

Ohildren Cry fo

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Tom Slasher.



One of the best blooded horses ever brought to Crittenden county is Tom Slasher owned by A. H. Cardin. For some years Mr. Cardin has been interesting himself in good stock, and his big farm 7 miles from Marion is getting to be headquarters for the best horses in the county. He has spared no pains nor money in securing good animals. His latest purchase is Tom Slasher and this fine animal we cheerfully recommend to breeders of this county.

Health Restored ALL RUN DOWN

Hands



Aver's Sarsaparilla

Aver's The Sarsaparilla AT THE WORLD'S FAIR 

> Burned to Death. (Paducah News.)

and is destined to be a celebrated criminal character, as there seems little probability of his reforming.

Chicago Sensation.

Chicago Sensation.

Defing but the prison, and the prison, and unchallenged body of legislators. little one's clothing caught fire and scriptions of same, and is executed in highest style of art. If not satisfied with it, after you get it, we will refund the stamps and let you keep the ing was burned off her body and it is Trude has withdrawn from the Pren- needless to say the little one's body dergast case on the ground that Judge was horribly burned, The vice Chatlaine is partial and favorable to tim was removed home and a physi cian summoned. She lingered in terrible agony until about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon when death re-

TWO SUICIDES.

All in One Day Near Harrodsburg and Financial Reverses the Cause.

Harrodsburg, April 13.-Mercer county came to the front with two suicides to-day. At Bostonia this atternoon, T. H. Best, a Magistrate, wenty-eight years old, and and the youngest member of the County court blew out his brains after writing a commonplace note to his six-weeks bride. Financial reverses are supposed to have caused the deed.

Thomas F. Alexander, until vesterday afternoon regarded as one of the safest traders and farmers of the county and Central Kentucky, made an assignment, the amount of his assets and liabilities not given. He refurned home, and to-day at noon he was found dead in his room with a bullet ho'e through his head and pistol lying on the floor near his dead body. He was unmarried and about 46 years old.

See the World's Fair Fifteen

Little Ruby Hartley, the 6 year old daughter of Constable J. C. Hart- and fifteen cents in postage stamps we views of the great buildings, with dewith it, after you get it, we will re-fund the stamps and let you keep the

ONE YEAR

### FOR CONGRESS.

JOHN K. HENDRICKS, as a candidate for Congress, subject to the action of the Democrat party.

We are authorized to antounce the Democrat party.

We are authorized to announce ject to the action of the Democratie

Jailer of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

#### FOR ASSESSOR.

We are authorised to announce J. F. FLANARY as a candidate for Assessor, subject to the action of the

#### COUNTY ATTORNEY.

We are authorized to announce J. W. BLUE, JR., a candidate for County Attorney, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

#### JOHN T. FRANKS

is a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheri Tof Crittenden county, election November 1894. He will greatly appreciate your vote and influence. His past record is the best guarantee of the future he has to

J. A. MOORE is a candidate for re-election to the office of County Judge; election Nov.

#### GEO. M. CRIDER

is a cardidate for County Clerk; e'coton in Nov , 1894. He will be glad mises a faithful and impartial discharge of the duties of the office.

highly-by Republicans.

is prostrated since the trial. If true, selves from their seats. Congressmen deal. the trial really did some good, after who do this should be checked for

bama are now out on a strike. We Moore, for County Judge; Crider for still have the McKinley bill and pro- County Clerk; and Franks for She

In a financial way the bals

penditure of sweat.

deserving officer.

opposition for the Appellate bench,

Bennett would be but a just recogni-

come nearer to putting ence, officially, to the fact that there the cran's to flight than anything else. is a necessity for a representative of It is not so much legislation that is the people in affairs of this kind. It wanted as is wealth without the ex- not being convenient for the people to meet and transact certain business committeemen are chosen to do it for Judge Caswe l Bennett now has no them. Hence committeemen are servants of the people, and as such offi-Judge Robbins having withdrawn. cials owe nothing to individuals. The The unanimous re-election of Judge best interests of Crittenden county are the interests of the Democratic tion of the merits of a faithful and party. The two are identical. In the selection of candidates this should The colored voters of the Republi- be borne in mind.

can party are in the saddle down in Alabama. They say to their white allies go, and they go, come, and they come. The white Republicans did not -Higgins case, the scrape of the King want to put out a State ticket, having and Burton boys, and Gibbs-Shelby determined to vote with the Kolbites; affair, and the Toluman who skipped, but the colored brethren demanded and says "Crittenden must be a tough that a State ticket be put out, and out county." Really the record is nothing Gov. Brown can not be charged Shelby affair belongs to Livingston can save you 25 per cent. of money, with faithlessness to his friends. He county, the King and Burton escapade Call and see him.

has asked J. Cripps Wickliffe to re- was but one affair instead of three, sign the office of Adjutant General and the jury said they were not guilty. that Jack Gross, who appears to be Instead of winking at matters of this the Governor's pet, may have the place. Gross resigned the selfsame adjudicated in court, and thereby get Kaintuck is good enough for him. office to run for Senator. This may more notoriety than if they were never be all right, but it does not look well. brought to trial, nor never referred to in a tree near Jacobs' store. It had a

pathy to the bedside of poor Mrs. Tate the grand jury is cocksure to be heard came entingled, and thus it hung by as life slowly ebbs away. It seems from; and unless the fellow skips out the neck until it was dead. It did as cruel to deny her the privilege of dy-ing in the arms of her husband, but going to be trouble for him in the the refusal of Governor Brown to courts. We have as little of the tough purp se or was it accidental? As there extend a pardon will meet with gen- element as any county in the State, have become tired waiting on a glooeral approval. The tear of commis- but possibly give what we have of that my prospect. seration does not wipe out the de- element more trouble in court than Calvin Foster and wife, of Carrs-

out of the hide of Democracy ven- swer to offer or apology to make; it is the entertainment have last Friday Three of Them Burned to Death geance for ills for which Democracy is that way and can't be no wayer; we night, not responsible. It is an old fashion, are not going to choose Col. Thomp- D. B. Sigler, of Princeton, was of dodging will be entirely useless. | We will know in August.

Senator Peffer is doing business at the old stand again. He has intro-

ment, and to be loaned to states, coun- their attendants. ONE DOLLAR. ties, towns, and individuals, on proper | Linford Love has returned from security and without interest. The Lebanon, Ohio. We are authorized to announce insufficiency of the amount. Just tended the Didge-Weldon wedding 11.11. The occasion was a meeting at this time the \$25,000,000 could last week. easily be placed in Crittenden county.

We publish today an account of a JOHN W. SKELTON as a candidate lynching in Ohio. This shows that for Congress, subject to the action of the reveloping crime of which the negro was guilty meets with summary punishment alike in all sections of the THOS. L. CHAMPION a candidate country The same crime in the north for Jailer of Crittenden county, sub- calls torth the mob spirit as quickly and as effectually as in the south. It is not sectionalism nor race prejudice. We are authorized to aunounce It is the promptings of the human BEN F. McMICAN a candidate for heart, and so long as the emotions of human nature last, speedy death will

> be meeted out to such criminals. A correspondent writes a card concerning Mr. G B. Crawford as the nominee for sheriff. The PRESS sick, but is better. never has, with one exception; attempted to influence the party in selecting at the Hall Sunday night. candidates for county offices. Its only suggestion has been that the at Glendale each Sabbath afternoon. standard be high, that the best men be selected. This is still its policy, and there is no variancy from this policy, in saying that Mr. Crawford is a clean, strong, available man. No better can be found in the county, and the gallant Democracy, whether it wins, or falls outside of the breast work, can follow no truer man than

Green Berry Crawford.

Congressman Dick Bland, the silver meets with universal approval. He arms to enforce the provision of Unimembers of Congress shall not be paid for the days they are absent from the in have your help; if elected he pro- House with ut leave, unless they say they are ill, or have illness in their family. If there is anything exaspe-Senator Hill's speech is appreciated rating to the soul of a true Democrat it is the disposition of the Democratic nembers of the House to retard the The news comes that Miss Pollard progress of reform by absenting them-

Nine thousand coal miners in Ala- Three Republican candidates, Messrs.

occupy some space in our anne;

The Hopkinsville New Era refers to the Moore-Cruce case, the Clement to be proud of at best, but the Gibbs-

the court at all for settlement, as is piece of wrapping twine to put in its frequently done in other counties If nest, it got one end fastened to a twig All hearts turn with pity and sym- a crime is committed in Crittenden, through a loop and then one foot be any other county in the State. As to ville, were visiting relatives here and the civil cases mentioned, we are frank in Bethlehem neighborhool the first "At present the people are taking to acknowledge that we have no an

when disastrous prophecy comes true, son's plan of explaining the matter, talking Jail to the boys here last Satto stone the prophets Voters do not but will have to stand and let the urday. He expects to be e'ected. stop to think that protection is doing county that is without sins of that its perfect work, and that we are en- kind cast stones at us, believing that joying McKinleyism unchanged, unthe pebbles will not come so thick and diluted and unrepealed.—Phyladelphia so fast that the highly cultivated are

SHERIDAN.

duced a bai which requires the Secre- Married, at the residence of Irwin Hon. 'Com Johnson Speaks at a tary of the Treasury to issue \$25,000,- Thompson, April 10, 1894, Mr. Wm. 000 of Treasury notes, to be used to Grubbs to Miss Lizzie Bettis, John Publisher. meet all the expenses of the govern- Beard and Miss Dora Clarke being

Mrs. William Yates is quite sick.

with Mr. Pate Ward as teacher. A. J. Bebout is preparing to build a nice residence.

each Sabbath morning. Arch Paris and wife spent a portion of last week with their brother, Dr. Len Paris, of Levias. The doctor is

not expected to recover. Miss Pearl Stephenson is teaching a spring school at Glendale.

Miss Alice Love has returned home after spending several weeks with her relatives in Livingston. Mrs. Sarah Hurley has been quite

Quite a crowd attended the singing Hill, "the greatest living Democrat. Sunday school and prayer meeting

### SHADY GROVE.

News, like money, is scarce, and that the latter is scarce many of our people can attest.

There were several visitors among us last week, notably Sheriff Franks and Willie Cannan.

The Burglars that burglarized the applause. store of Asher & Beard, are burglars man, occasionally strikes a note that of very slick qualities, so slick they never left a trace whereby their idenof Jered and secured the adoption of a tity or their whereabouts could be Efforts to Obtain a Pardon, That 1884. He will be grateful for your resolution directing the Sergeant-at- determined. It still remains a protound mystery, and all hope of ever ted States Statute, No. 40, which says finding the goods or the culprits has been anandoned.

The sons of men become very much discouraged sometimes b cause they forget God's promise, "Seed time, and

The wheat crop through this section of the country as far as I have observed has not been damagod as great

ville yesterday. Mrs. Cardwell is in he millinery trade this season. The saw and grist mill at Blackford

s now being operated by Crowell &

Pro Bono Publico.

### FREDONIA.

Heury Davis and family of Marion were visiting A M. Wigginton and family last Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Crenshaw of Morganfield is

visiting her sister Mrs Finnie.

Rev. McDonald is attending Pres ytery, and on a visit to his family at Bell Buckle, Tenn., this week.

Mrs. Thomas, of Marion, has been on a visit here for several days. Several from Crider and Marion attended the entertainment here last

Friday night. The receipts were fully in to expectations. Miss Nina Wilcox, of Marion, was visiting Mrs. Fannie Bugg and Mrs.

Phemia Caldwell several days the first of the week. Mrs. Mary Burk is visiting her sis-

ter, Mrs. Martha Blair. Mrs. Stegar, of Princeton, is visit

ng her daughter, Mrs. Dollar. Mrs. Anna Dorr, of Marion, was

visiting her sister, Mrs. Nellie Wigginton, last Friday and Saturday. Miss Mattie Glenn, of Crider, and Noble' Williams, of Grand Rivers, loped last Wednesday night to Paduab and were married.

Rev. J. S. Henry, of Marion, was n town Monday. Will Boaz, of Marion, was visiting

relatives in Kelsey Sunday. If you want a carpet, S. C. Bennett

Miss Mollie Truitt, of Weston, is visiting Mrs. D. D. Maxwell, of Dog-

John Loyd returned from the Cher-

A blackbird hung itself last week s but little corn planted yet, it may

of the week.

HISSES FOR SENATOR HILL.

Lively Meeting in Chickering Hall.

New York, April 15.-Senator David B. Hill's name was vigorously serious drawback to the scheme is the Mrs. Jane Weldon and children at hired this evening in Chickering under the auspices of the Manhattan Singe Tax Club, and the bisses were Our school is progressing nicely, called forth from a speech from Congressman Tom L, Johnson, of Cleveland, Ohio, who arraigued Mr. Hill for his tariff speech,

Sunday school at the Masonic Hall "There stood the Senator from New York," he said, "for two hours, reading a speech which sounded just like McKinley and all the rest of the protectionists. Judge Maguire and I sat there and enjoyed it, especially the finish."

After Mr. Johnson had discussed single-tax, he announced that he would answer questions, and a man in the audience-wanted to know by Amount Spent in New York cor what right the Ohio Congressma came to New-York to insult "Dave

Mr. Johnson had no opportunity answer this question for a minute of two. There were hisses, cat-calls and cries of "Hill is a traitor to the Dem- five millions more than in any pre-

When quiet was restored, Mi Johnson said Mr. Hill was right i opposing the income tax, but when he advanced the doctrine of protection, which his party denounced as a Post. fraud, he went out of the Democratic party, and there was an outburst of

### DICK TATE.

He May be at Rome Before His Wife Dies.

Tate bas been extremely il for two assaulted her. She was awakened by weeks past, and yesterday it was announced by these attending her bed-

thread, and she may receive the fixal strength was soon exhausted. He

Dick Tate, the exiled husband of half. It has been the great desire of pardoned and return to his native news of the assault traveled like wild- Ky .: - "I began to improve from the land before her death, and extraordi- fire, and in a short time nearly the first application of the 'wonder worknary efforts have been made by her entire populace of the village was acling gem;' my general health is better fort, to procure a pardon for him.

Last week, realizing that her life Two additions to the C. P., church a message to Gov. Brown, requesting at once dispatch of for him to call upon her at her beme of the request, the Governor sent her and after considerable difficulty he

Mrs. Tate Dead. Frankfort, Ky , April 17 .- Mrs

Jas. W. Tate died to-day.

THEO. V. MEETING.

New Board of Directors Elected.

alled meeting of stockholders of the Ohio Valley railway held in this city to-day 19,000 out of 22,000 shares 'o stock were represented.

Directors were elested as follows: E Bandolph Robinson and C. E. Fairchi'd, of New York: P. G. Kelsey, Jordan Giles and James Montgomery, of Evansville; S. S. Brown, of Pittsburg, Pa., and Arthur Cary, of Louisville. This board succeeds

Nothing can be done towards outlining the future of the road until a suit that has been instituted by bondholders asking a forcelose of their mortgage. The suit will be decided in the United States court at Louis-

THE BRIDE OF DEATH.

of Her Wedding Day.

beauty of R. W. Yates, a wealthy erect. citizen of Webster county, suicided at | A jury was drawn and a mock trial her home near Dixon yesterday, prominent citizen of Union county.

PICKANINIES CREMATED. In a Negro Cabin.

Pineville, Kv., April 17.—The cabin of John Duncan, a negro living diluted and unrepealed .- Philadelphia so fast that the highly cultivated art Baker was looking for a similar class. and were too small to get away from





FIFTEEN MILLIONS.

the Support of the Poor.

New York, April 14.-Fitteer millions of dollars were spent in city for the support of the poor during the year ended February 28, 1894, vious year. This is an estimate based on statements made by sixteen of the add my testimonial to that of many various charitable associations, relief witnesses for the Electropoise, Be societies and organized funds, furnish- sides other serious troubles, I have ed to reporters of the Evening cured g severe attack of la grippe i

### NEGRO RAPIST LYNCHED.

SI Years Old.

Cleveland, O., April 15.—Speedy Catlettsburg, Ky, Rev. Z. Meek, ustice was meted out to a colored rape | Editor:- "Unless ten thousand men, fiend at Rushavania, a small place mainly professional men; lawyers, near Bellefontaine tonight. The scoun doctors, editors. preachers and all Frankfort, Ky., April 16 -Mrs. drel was Seymour Newland, and his classes, including the writer, are very Lucy H. Tate, wi'e of Dick Tate, victim Mrs. Jane Knowlss, a respect- much mistaken, the Electropoise Kentucky's late unfortunate Treasurer able white woman 81 years old. She effects cures, gives relief where other harvest, winter and summer shal not who defaulted for \$246,000 in 1887, was terribly injured by the negro. remedies have failed; especially is it and has since been an exile, is s'owly when wouse in her house last night efficacious in delicate feeble women. Newland entered and without a word side that she was rapidly growing weat attempted to scream. The negro bru-

Our school continues with unabated interest acter the wise management of Fof. Wilcox.

Mrs. Cardwell left here for Louis
side that she was rapidly growing weather, and that death was only a question of a few hours.

This morning life hangs by a slender of the back on her pill ow. She fought desperately but her feeble This morning ife hangs by a slender She fought desperately but her feebl summons at any moment. She has abused her in the most fiendish man- was apparently rapidly sinking into

> from him during the past year and a few broken sentences and then sank help'essly at their feet. Without loss and her friends, the people of Frank- quainted with the story, and a search than it has been in years. I believe for the Newland negro was begun.

The mob caught Newland a few was nearing the close, Mrs. Tate sent miles from town, and messengers were him. While waiting for the rope South Faankfort. Knowing the object Sheriff Sullivan arrived on the scene kind message, stating that he did induced the excited citizens to turn not feel it to be necessary, and thus the cowardly wretch over to him spared himself and Mrs. Tate a pain- Newland was taken to the lockup, a little plain shell, and a strong guard ame so intense that the Sheriff called or the militia from Bellefontaine. A ompany quickly arrived and formed and without fear of having to hollow square around the flimsey take it back that we are headorison. The sight of the soldiers quarters for all goods in our seemed to enrage the mob, which hung line, and furthermore we will

round the vicinity. Loud threa's o in attack were made by them. It combs beneath the cell in which the begro was locked, the object being to

The arrival of the militia prevented big talk, but we mean it, every the success of this plan to destroy the word. Call and see us. Our nere was disclosed to the sheriff and removed them. Finally, yielding o the entreaties of the people, he or dered the militia to withdraw, and lowhat is known as the Huntington cal guards replaced the armed force,

The crowd was just in the mood for Cheap Hardware Store of athered around the frail structure in determined body. The guards offered no resistence, and after being bushed aside the building was overurned with rails gathered from the eighboring fences.

Ready hands were laid on Newland she howled with terror and fought avagely. He was knocked down and a rope placed about his neck. Then with wild yells the mon dragged him Do You Want The She Hanged Herself on the Eve with wild yells the mob dragged him over the ground to a small cotton wood tree some distance away. One end 14.-Miss | was thrown over a limb and the wretch tharlotte Yates, the 20-year-old was raise I by the neck until he stood

ommenced, but it was abruptly terhanging herself because her father minated, as the mob was too impatient had s apped her in a dispute over to wait. The doomed negro kept up some domestic affairs. She was to an incessant groaning, and appeals for have been married tomorrow to a mercy, and was only stopped when with a sudden jerk he was sent skyward. And there he was held until

> Newland was an ex-convict and had once before been found guilty of rape Mrs. Knowles, Newland's victim, is in a critical condition and not expected

Guthrie, Okla., April 17 .- A cyclone this morning swept through Pottawotamie county. Fifteen houses were blown down and ten persons were ings. Price, \$800.

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J. H. MORSE.

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Rev. Robert M. Barrett, Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky .: - "I gladly Feeling Better to ne night's treatment."

Rev. W. W. Bruce, Hustonville, Ky .: - "With the Electopoise 1 have Outraged the Person of a Woman cured a bad case of opium habit in less than two months' time; the patient now has no desire for the drug.'

Editorial from Central Methodist

Rev. Goo H. Means, Covington, Ky .: - "In one night's time the Elecropoise relieved me of brain congesion and vertigo, My wife was re

Rev. John I. Rogers, Danville, Ky .: - "A kinswoman of mine wh ner, and left her in a pitiable condi- the grave, suffering with sciatic rheumatism and in extreme pain day the lady so near death, is generally After he had gone she dragged her- and night, in a very short time oatain-

it to be a God given remedy."

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## too busy to call and see you.

All persons indebted to me for the season of my horse for 1893, will

please call and settle at once, as I am

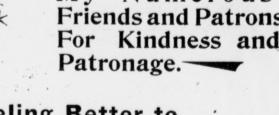
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Mean What I Say, THING

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Business and must be done. Each sale must be for cash only, or no sale made.

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> Must Co At Cost For Cash Only. 33 " 14 " Tommatoes

181 Country Hams. 4000 Pounds of Side Meat. " Tea, 45 Country Shoulders. 1500 Pounds Country Lard. 750 Sedar Buckets.

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Too Much Space Would be Taken To Mention All Items.

I will itemize a few things

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to be sold at Schwob's: 1 Car Load of Fertilizer " Nails. " " Corn Drills, " Tennessee and Hickory Wagons. -40 Barrel's Granulated Sugar. . 65 Barrel's Salt. 36 Barrel's of Molasses. 21 Sacks Coffee. 18 Dozen 4 qt Buckets. 17 . " . 6 " . "

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The Prices LOWER Than Were Ever Known.

Have just got back from market with a larger stock than ever. We bought it for the

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## New Dress

AND EVERYTHING THAT IS NICE.

Our Shoes are the best, and PRICES LOWER than ALL OTHERS.

## We Keep The Newest Styles in Hats And Furnishing Goods.

A Big Line of CARPETS and MATTINGS.

## SEE OUR GOODS, GET OUR PRICES.

Circuit court is in session at Smith-

Academy. Mrs, Laura Skelton will not be undersold.

an interest in the Monitor.

Our hats and bonnetts are lowest in prices and newest in styles. Country sorghum for sale at

Thomas Bros. You will always regret it if you miss the Schuberts on the 26.

Thursday Sheriff Franks took the Tabor boy to the penitentiary.

If you want nice stylish hats or bonnets, see Mrs. F. W. Loving.

Quarterly court next Monday. The board of magistrates meet Tuesday. Mrs. J. M. Horning, of Blackford, has the latiest styles in millinery goods.

The board of town trustees should have sidewalks built wherever needed. Ladies don't fail to call on Mrs.

Laura Skelton, the leading milliner. The Master Commissioner, Albert Wilborn, has his first sale advertised. Get your lime at \$1.00 per barrel

Recently a citizen of this place received as a gift a \$500 check from

Southern queen seed sweet potatoes \$1,00 per bushel at M. H. Weldon & Son.

The two newly opened streets in Clark and Maxwell.

Mrs. J. M. Horning, Blackford, Ky., sells millinery goods cheaper quietly united in marriage at the resithan the cheapest.

Rev. M. H. Miley preached Sunday from the text, "The Glorious Gospel of the Blessed God."

a'e dimensions.

Several substantial citizens expect to move to Marion to get the advantages of our graded school.

Mrs. Laura Skelton has just received the nobbiest, prettiest and cheapest line of millinery we have seen.

A lot of blasting powder and fuse, for sale at what it will bring. Must Thomas Bros. The trustees have experienced some

trouble in selling the school bonds, but think matters are shaping up all The Hoosier and Campbell corn drills are the best made. Be sure to

examine them before buying a drill. Pierce & Son. Will Fritts, one of the parties

was in town yesterday, carrying his sythe, Ills., for \$450. Now he says buying. I handle an extra article at Rev. J. S. Harris officiating. The

Ladies when you see and price Mrs Laura Skelton's millinery goods you than the cheapest.

If you want a splendid town lot for a residence, see R. C. Walker. He has a few left in East Marion, the growing part of town.

Cain will be glad to learn that he has recovered from his late severe illness. We sell only fertilizers that have been He was in town yesterday.

Ladies it will pay you to call on Mrs. Laura Skelton and price her goods before making your spring Josiah Harris for Congress. Mr. and summer purchases.

The colored normal school opened Monday. Between fifteen and twenty teachers are in attendance. Brooks, the teacher is a man of pleasant address and scholarly attainments.

See the advertisement of Providence

2. Because human philosophy had

3. Because human society had fail- until recently has been superinten- tion.

ed to secure men their rights. without Christ, had failed to save

5. Because God had by his providence prepared the world for his com-6 Because the time predicted in

ophecy had arrived.

one for \$528.70, by Murray, Dibbell vention is better than cure. & Co., of Nashville, and the other for \$128.69 by Wilhoyte, Frazier & Co. Attachments for their stock were also issued, and the goods are in charge of an agent of the Sheriff. The un-

to effect a compromise. The Schubert's Thursday night of

Miss Minnie Rice, prominent young people from near Providence, Webster county, came to Marion and were dence of Mr. J. W, Goodloe, Rev. W. R. Gibbs officiating, in his usual felicitous style. Quite a number of Marion people witnessed the ceremony and congratulated the happy young Mr. E. E. Thurman reports a fair man and his beautiful bride. Shortly prospect for an apple crop of moder- after the ceremony they returned to their home. They are of the best

families in Webster county. Marriage licenses have been issued

Robt S. Paris and Miss Mary Dris-

Wr. T. Croft and Miss Darthula

Walter D. Terry to Miss Alice

out while the marshal was absent for the sun's rays were utterly destroyed. a few minutes. As this is the highest price labor the town buys, no body weeps when the laborer leave for dis-

W. J. Elder, the Fredonia stock man, was in town yesterday. Two in years ago he sold one of his fine sadthe shooting bee a few weeks ago, dle stallions to Berry Butler, of For- it to their interest to see me before marriage in the colored Baptist church, he horse could not be purchased for the lowest price. P. H. Woods.

I am selling fertilizers at less money are sure to buy. They are cheaper than others. My goods are the equal attendant evils, is cured by taking while the matter-of-fact groom graced for \$200. of any, and better than many. Save Ayer's Cathartic Pills. Sold by all a suit of conventional black. It was noney by buying of me.

Cravneville. Ky.

Don't throw your money and time The many friends of Dr. W. S. away on cheap fertilizers. You can the estate of A. E. Clark, dec'd, are yesterday and called a not afford to experiment in this line. requested to present them to me, pro- be held at Paduca thoroughly tried. Get our prices. Pierce & Son.

The Prohibitionists have nominated Harris is a good man, and will get a few more votes than did Dr, Smith.

A tight rope performer drew a large crowd on the street Tuesday, and to his residence. drew numerous nickles from the pockis half out Friday.

Sunday Rev. James F. Price prea- The busiest man in all Marion is ched from the text: "But when the Mr. H. A Haynes. Besides attendfullness of the time was come, God ing to the duties of the office of Cirsent forth his Son, made of woman, cuit Clerk, he is agent for near all made under the law," The sermon the fire insurance companies that do was interesting and instructive; it was business in Marion, the guardianships purely historical and was full of infor- he has are un-numbered, and he is

dent of the largest Sunday School in 4. Because the old Testament law, town. He is a success at all of these

It would be worth while for the ladies to bear in mind that if they take a gentle course of Aver's Sarsa-Messrs. J. H. and D. J. Hubbard, parilla in the spring, they will have the well known Shady Grove merch- no trouble with "prickly heat," ants, are financially embarrassed. Two "hives," "sties," "boils," or "black suits have been filed against them; heads." when summer comes. Pre-

the English All-Purpose Harrow, sold and followed by J. S. Henry, W. R. best farmers of Crittenden and Cald- and others who wish to speak. fortunate merchants are endeavoring well last season. He will call upon the farmers of Crittenden and all be asks is a hearing. See his harrow

The creamery will remain locked up Tuesday Mr. John D. Wynns and until another term of court. If the people of Marion had to do without butter until the court adjudicates that church. matter the festive biscuit would for

get his cunning. W. S. Beavers asks for a divorce from his wife, Dollie M. Beavers. He claims they were married in Crittenden county in 1885. They have four children. In 1892 she abandoned

him without cause.-Paducah News. If you enjoy fine music, attend the concert Thursday night. There are seven people in the Schubert attraction-four men and three ladies. Each is an artist. Do not fail to patronize this enterprise.

John Mabry, a big farmer of the Caldwell Springs neighborhood, re-Hollman, the tramp who was on the slightly injured, while those that had shuse her and that he struck her rock pile for eighteen days, skipped a southern slope and were exposed to

> The following persons were before the board of pension examiners yes

Geo. Musgrove, of Providence. Jno. E. Farmer; of Dixon. Isaiah Ramsey, of Vanderburg.

Persons who use fertilizers will find

dealers in medicine.

Mr. R. N. Walker, of this place, as purchased a fine Jersey bull.

All persons having claims against Appellate district met at Paducah perly proven, on or before May 3d, inate a candidate 1894. I have some money in my Court of Appeal hands belonging to the estate, which to appoint del I want to distribute.

G. F. Jennings will put up a small

Jesse Olive is making an addition The second session of the Academy Robt Stokes fined \$1

Meeting Saturday May 12: Mr. Thos. Davidson has purchased mation. He said God never did any- secretary and treasurer of eight build- tial Baptist churches in the county is the people of the western portion of thing immaturely; the coming of ing and loan associations represented Union, eight miles west of Marion. the county Mr. Crawford needs no in-Christ was none too early and none here, is secretary and treasurer of the She has a proud history, a glorious troduction; here his many good qualitoo late, but just at the proper time. school board, is recording steward of name and a live membership. On ties as a citizen, a neighbor and a He offered six reasons to show why the Marion circuit of the Methodist Saturday May 12, a re-union meeting friend are known and appreciated by Saturday. church, he writes life insurance, also, will be held, and it is proposed to people of all parties. All know that 1. Because human religions had is an examiner, administrator of a few make this meeting an eventful period he would fill with honor to the office; list some days

besides rearing a family of five chil-church to be held at her house of it solely because I know that his nominations dren. He has never failed at but worship, on Saturday May 12, 1894. Ition would add strength to the ticket. one thing and that was in an attempt | The exercises to be opened by song Like all good Democrats, I want men

> mers at 9:30 a. m., song and prayer. defeated. Green Berry Crawford is
> The object of the meeting by E. B. that kind of a man. Four years ago Blackburn, at 9:45 a. m.

giving the names of the various pas- us this time, and have no fears of the tors who have served the church, at result. The best harrow on the market is the church, opened by T. C. Carter

by W. J. Elder. He sold 65 to the Gibbs, J. J. Franks, E. M. Eaton Dinner on the ground at 12 m. Sermon by Eld. T. C. Carter on the Identity of the Church, and closed

by Eld. J. S. Henry at 1:15 p. m. All are invited to attend. Please bring your baskets well filled and let us have a good time at old Union

G. S. Summers, J. B. Carter, N. Barnes,

Wants a Divorce.

Monday Mrs. Julia Wadley, nee Armstrong, filed a suit asking to be the meeting just closed resulted in divorced from her husband, G. W. over 500 converts. Rev. Fife carries Wadley. They were married at Gol- away \$1,350 for his services, being conda, Ills., in 1892, and lived togeth- the third greatest sum he ever receiver until August, 1893, when the peti- ed from any meeting. tion alleges the defendant abandoned the wife, "that the behavior of the defendant towards her for the last six months that they lived together was of such a cruel and inhuman manner as to indicate a settled aversion to her and to destroy permanently her peace plants to meet his expectations. The and happiness;" the plaintiff says the plants in the beds which sloped to the defendant has a bad and outrageous abuse her, and that he struck her three times with his fist, knocking her down each time.

A Swell Colored Wedding.

Sunday night Giles Hamilton, one of the pillars and mainstays of the Tolu for \$800. colored citizenship of Marion, and Belle Armstrong, a well known colored woman, were happily united in church was arrayed for the event, and 25 acres for \$250. a multitude of friends witnessed the tving of the connubial knot. The \$125. Chronic constipation, with all its bride was arrayed in spotless white, a great event with the colored people.

Appellate Convention.

The Democratic Committee of this

In the Po Jas. Woods, co \$1.50 for resisting an W. R. Wallingford

drunkenness.

shown a letter which leads me to be-Union Church to Hold a Re-Union lieve that Mr. Green B. Crawford nesday. would accept the Democratic nomina- Mr. O. M. James went to Paducah tion for sheriff, if he is assured that it Tuesday. One of the oldest and most substan- would give general satisfaction. To

estates, occupies the principal office in in her history. The committee on his qualifications are undisputed, and the K. P. lodge, is secretary of the programme have prepared the tollow- his unassailable character as a citizen Republican county committee, and ing and furnish a copy for publica- and man certainly commend him to the favorable consideration of his Tenn., Wednesday. party. I write this without Mr. Of the re-union meeting of Union Crawford's knowledge or consent, I do

on the ticket who we will be proud of Address of welcome by G. S. Sum- if successful, and not ashamed of if Hurricane gracefully yielded the nom-Historical sketch by W. LaRue ination to another precinct, give it to

> A DEMOCRAT. Rev. Fife.

A few weeks ago, the PRESS and nounced that Rev. Fife had promised to come to Marion and hold a Union revival. Arrangements have not yet been completed principally, because a house sufficiently large has not be en obtained but it is expected to perfect plans yet. The evangelist closed meeting at Maysville on the 16, and a

dispatch from that place says: "Rev. Fife, the drummer evangelist, closed a two-weeks' meeting last night and nearly 1,000 people with Bibles in their hands followed him to the train this morning to say good-bye.

An impressive prayer service was held at the depot. It is claimed that

Warren Moore Dead.

A dispatch from De Land, Fla. resterday announced the death of street. Warren Moore, formerly of this place. He was a son of the late Rev. Tom day, being sufficiently recovered from Moore, and a brother of Mrs. G. E. his kicking bee with a horse, to walk Moore, and a brother of Mrs. G. E. Boston, of this place.

Deeds Recorded.

Wm. L. White to Dora White and others, 70 acres for \$450. T, N. Wofford to Allen Wofford 811 acres for \$500. J. B. Perry to J. O. Dixon, lots in

T. R. Bradford to David Bradford, 70 acres for \$350. M. F. Chambliss to Chas, M. Waddell, interest in land for \$50.

M. Schwab to Geo. W. Woodward, R. C. Walker to M. Schwab, lot for

W. L. Bennett to V. Variar, lot

PERSONAL.

W. I. Cruce was in Paducah Wed-

Monday. the news of your return is always re-J. M. Flanary was in Cincinnati ceived with delight. last week. Miss Sallie Moore left for New York

J. B. Hughes has been on the sick

Rosey Duvall returned from Ten-Mr. C. S. Nunn went to Pulaski,

Chas. Burget has gone to Rosi Clare Ills., to remain a few days. Mr. L. S. Leffel and wife came ver from Morganfield Tuesday.

Miss Bulah Barnes, of Uniontown, s the guest of the Misses Hurley, Geo. Adams went to Elizabethtown

Ills., Monday to stay a few weeks. cuit court at Smithland this week. Mr. Ed Threlkeld, of New Salisury, Ind., was in town yesterday.

Rev. J. S. Harris, colored, recently noved from Morganfield to this place. have exchanged residences in West

Miss Taylor Woodard united with the Methodist church at this place

Dr. Moreland, of Weston, was in

s the guest of her neices, Mesdames Flanary and Hodge of this place. Messrs W. M. Freeman and O. S. Young were in Livingston county or business yesterday. Mr. A. J. Pickens and wife return-

ed last week from Warren county. where they spent a week. Mrs. J. B. Markey, of Hampton was the guest of Mrs. C. A. P. Tay lor, of this place, last week.

Miss Minnie Hall, of this place, went to Shady Grove, Tuesday. will stay with Mrs. Henry Towery. Mr. Morgan Swope has moved from

the S. Hodge residence on Bellville T. C. Guess was on the street Mon- in order to make room. Look at a

Henderson to Marion. He occupies

with the assistance of a stick. Misses Mettie Wigginton and Robbie Byrd, of Fredonia are expected as guests at Mrs. R. F. Dorr's Home made sorghum 40 cts per gal. to-day, They will spend a week in Nice Virginia sorghum 35c per gal,

Mr. Faxon Thomas, of Memphis, Good broom 25 cents. and Miss Lucy Thomas, of New Prov- 12 gal. glass pitchers 25 cents. idence, will spend some weeks in Set Goblets 20 cents. Marion, as guests of Mrs. Carrie Sugar bowl, cream pitcher, spoon

Mr. Lee Orme returned to Union- Everything else in proportion. town a few days ago. He has been Please come and see for yoarselves. in Moore & Orme's drug store some months, but will probably remain in Unior town. He made friends while

The Robard correspondent of Henderson Gleaner says: Rev. W. H. Ligon; of Sal

is here holding a protra a splendid lot delight

Testimonials,

PIERCE-YANDELL-GUGENHEIM CO.

MY DEAR SCHUBERTS:-It is with great pleasure that I hear that you are coming to Chautauqua again ir 93. During your frequent previous visits, you have so gratified to only our critical musical people, but our Henry Rice, of Kelsey, was here music loving public as a whole, that

> Sincerely Yours, John H. Vincent. Milwaukee, Nov. 16, 1892.

The Schubert Quartette have just been with us for the fourth consecu- of thirty years experience in the tive year: We regard them as, by school room, should write to W. S odds, the best Quartette we have ever | Coleman, principal of the school for had, and the entertainment they give information is as nearly faultless as it seems possi-ble to secure. This year was the best C. B. Willis.

Secretary Y. M. C. A. The Music Committee of the Richmond Mozart Association, take great pleasure in recommending the Schu-Culley, living near Carrs Ferry, Critvation in every respect. The last musicale was thoroughly enjoyed by steer; flesh marks black and white a very large audience, composed of spotted, marked with under half crop the music-lovers of this city. All testify to the high standard of the Mr. L. H. James is attending cir- music rendered, and are unanimous in

the opinion that it was the most en-Chairman Music Com.

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e humorous readings with equal power. The art of whistling, as presented in her two numbers, was a town Tuesday. He reports a dirth of real revelation to those who have hitherto been skeptical as to the merits of this kind of musical attain-

ment."—Providence News. The Schuberts will be at the Opera House, Marion, Ky., Thursday night,

County Court Orders. On the 14th Mrs. Effie Oliver qualiied as administratrix of the estate of her deceased husband, F. M. Oliver M. J. Tackwell appointed overseer of road precinct No. 134.

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Doctor: Have Deliberately Placed Their

own Lives in Jeopardy. There is no difference of opinion played by Dr. William Moor, the specialist on therapeutics, who has discovered that permanganate of potassium is an antidote for morphine poisoning, and proved it the other day of morphine by swallowing his new found antidote. Some of the doctors who were present left the room. Those who remaine! had the opportunity of congratulating him upon his cases are not uncommon. Almost placed their lives in jeopardy to experiment on themselves. Drugs, poisons and narcotics are the favorite subjects of experiments, and physicians boast that many obscure heroes have laid down their lives in the interests of science because their calculations failed. A Brooklyn physician, while traveling in France with his wife, was forced to go through the cholera districts some years ago. He had a new theory of his own for the cure of cholera, and his wife was in a fever of dread over the chance of infection. This man inoculated himself with the germs of cholera, and then, with two paid attendants, isolated himself from the rest of the world and put his theory into practice, having left minute directions for his treatment before delirium set in. In a week he was cured. Shortly after his wife was stricken and he confilently applied his remedy. His wife died and he never again tried his discovery. To

CUT OFF FROM CIVILIZATION. An American Family Which Hears From the World Twice Yearly.

his experiment was a success or not

But it was none the less heroic.

G. R. Greig, from Fanning island. was in San Francisco recently. This is one of a little group that lies in other day to a New York reporter, as he midocean about half way between between three and four degrees north of the equator. It is the property of the Greigs, who are Americans. Here members of this family lead an ideal ife, apart from all others of their kind, save a hundred natives, who do their work. Once only in six months do they hear from the world, and then a little sailing vessel comes laden with mail and books and provisions and even newspapers six months old. It is always summer in Fanning; always warm enough so that one can swing in a hammock all night with no covering save the clear sky.

'It is not generally known," said Mr. Greig, "that Fanning island is a British possession. It is the property of our family, who work it for copra and guano. It is a coral islet, with a fine lagoon, which has been entered by several war ships, American, British and also Japanese. The island has a circumference of about thirty miles. It was annexed to Great Britain in 1859 by Admiral Richards. The place would make a first-class naval coaling station. The proposed cable across the Pacific ocean, from Australia to British North America, will probably cross Fanning island. In that event we will feel quite in the world.'

On one occasion his father returned from a short journey and found certain work undone. Summoning the boys, he asked sharply: "Ezekiel, what have you been doing?" "Nothing, sir," was the reluctant reply. "Well, Daniel, what have you been doing?" "Helping 'Zeke, sir,' was the prompt and cheerful answer and the father's anger was lost in his mirth. On another occasion Daniel was put to mowing, but complained that his sevthe "was not hung right." "All right," said his father, "hang it to suit yourself." Thereupon Daniel hung the scythe upon a tree, remark "There; that is hung to suit me." And he mowed no more that day. A hint on the domestic question-

how to get the girls married-is conastonishment of his neighbors, in marrying them all off in six months. A fell. friend of his, who had likewise several single daughters, called upon him to obtain the secret of his success, when the latter informed him he had made at a rule, after a young man had of about three night, to call upon min with a revolver, and request him to choose be-tween death and matrimony! "You can imagine, continued he. "which can the trathey preferred

What if boys born on the farm do among doctors as to the heroism dis- grow res'less, distatisfied, discontentfarm can find profitable employment lists in those fiercer struggles for when he counteracted the effects of in manufactur s, in commerce, in law, what or linarily would be a fatal dose in medicine, in the pulpit, in states-They have received good physical nity of congratulating him upon his discovery and self-confidence. Such discovery and self-confidence. Such pediments to progress. Where would there, and you can tell me all farmers' boys left the farm for other positions in the great battle of life, of reform, of progress? Had Jefferson written our Declaration of Independonce, the justification of our rebellion from the tyranny of the mother country? Had Gorace Greeley remained upon the bleat, sterile New England farm upon which he was born, who would have founded the New York Triboe and made possible the Republican Party, organized to prevent the further spread of human slavery? Had Abraham Lincoln remained a "rail splitter." who would have struggled so hard and so powerfully to save the union, with s'avery, and, finding that impossible, to save it without slavery? And so we might go on and wherever man has won his brightest laurels. made the greatest progress there wil you find the natives of the rural districts in the majority. If farmers' boys have left the farm they have given a good account of themselves in other pursuits. this day he does not know whether

A DREADFUL DISCLOSURE.

Five Women Lave Treatment for Corns on Their I eet to One Man. "Probably not one young man in a hundred, when he dreams of his lady love, ever thinks of her as having corns," said a young chiropodist the defuly finished some professional atto the reporter's little too and gently murmurel, "That will be 50 cents, please.

"At the same time," continued the bedacure, .it is a fact that we have five women who come here to have their tootsey wootsey attended to where we have one man who needs our services I have seen young girls with angel faces come in here as often as once a week for months. Their complexions are perfect, and among them are some of the lovellest young girls I ever saw.

"It would saym to be almost a profanation to imagine for an instant that such lovely creatures should have corns. Yet the feet of some of these young women are enough to make a Venus de Mi'o turn over in her grave The poor little toes are pressed together and oftimes distorted out of shape, and by the time I have finished my work and have wound strips of plaster about them, besides putting little wads of circular pieces of cotton batting be tween my lady's toes, they present a sufficiently droll appearance. "It would be impossible to get a girl to walk along a beach in summer

in such a plight, and it is no wonder the dear creatures wear stockings when they bathe in public.'

Taking a Drive With Grant. I was a resident of Detroit when the

late Gen. Grant was a captain of infantry and stationed at Fort Wayne, the military post near that city. Grant at the him into his buggy again. Poor old tained in the following: A thriving McClosky! It is sad to contemplate ing ground, thrusts his arm into the trader in Wisconsin, with eleven that he was compelled to die in exile. daughters, succeeded, greatly to the Few men have fallen hard as he did nor created a greater sensation when they

> A farmer near Zena, Oregon, was engaged in cutting cordwood on his

CRUSHED THE AGENT.

Count y Bo . ha . Iver Been Class Up His Intended Victim Led Him Where Human Voice Was Useless. "The toughest experience I ever had in my life," sait a solicitor of life in-Not all the boys born on the surance, "was with an iron manufacturer in Troy. I had been informed there. What if they burn to enter the that he was a hard customer, but a wealthy man and one who had careachievement, for greatness, for fame, lessly neglected to provide himself with insurance, and so I resolved to tackle him. Upon entering his office manship? They were fortunate in be- and explaining the nature of my busiing born on a farm, in being trained ness I was surprised at his greeting. to industry, to endurance, to sacrifice. It was friendly, even cordial. Li'e insurance,' said he. Well, now, that's organisms and laid the foundation of a subject that interests me. Come have this country been now had no about the superiority of your company over all others.' Then he took up his hat and bade me follow remained on the farm who would have noticed a smile on the faces of all the clerks, and though I didn't understand it I smiled in return, for I thought possibly they knew my errand and were congratulating me on my success The proprietor walked hurriedly and after him, until at last he flung open a door. It was the machine shop. The din was terrible. A thousand hammers, I think, were all at work beating iron at once. Involuntarily I put my hands to my ears. Looking at my man I saw his lips move, and lowering my hands I just managed to catch h's words, shouted above the deafen ing racket, 'Now, tell me all about it! He smiled sardonically as he said this, and I could have murdered him. It was impossible to say a word, and so I went right out. It was a darn mean

A SWINGING AQUEDUCT.

One English Canal Carried Across Another on a Drawbridge. The recently opened ship canal, which connects the city of Manchester, England, with the sea, is of commercial rather than engineering importance. There were few difficulties be carried over another; much less frequally we see one canal conducted across the line of another, but to have the intersections of two water routes duce matches valued at \$50,0000,000. provided with a drawbridge is still more unusual. This, however, was forn 1 the most satisfactory way of dealing with the problem presented the old Bridgewater canal, leading dent occurred recently at Meerut: having a grade crossing do not appear, ary ends of the severed waterway needed to be, and they are, equipped with gates, which must be closed before the swinging span is opened. The latter structure is similarly fur-

QUEER NESTS FOR DUCKS.

The water-fringed village of Grouw, in Friesland, North Holland, is remark- arose wear'y, sank down upon his able for two things-cheese and ducks. time ownel a pacing pony that was as the lakes which fringe the village ou dear Lord! please make papa say his fast as a ghost. One day he invited three sides are thick with bulrushes prayers when he's as tired as I am. Bishop McClosky to take a ride behind and water grass, and afford excellent Amen." the pacer. The bishop weighed 250 cover for wild ducks and other aquatic pounds and was very dignified. Grant's fowl. To promote the comfort of the course lay up Jefferson avenue to Grosse former and at the same time facilitate Point, then, as now, a favorite drive. the collection of the eggs the villagers Grant started the pacer up long before construct nests. The nests are made of he got beyond the city limits, and was plaited rushes, and are hung on poles soon fairly flying along. I well remem- driven into the soil or perched beber seeing the bishop holding on to the tween the forks of trees. Above seat of the buggy with one hand and on each coterie the owner of the nests to his hat with the other, while Grant fixes pieces of colored cloth, which was holding on to the pony to steady enables him to readily distinguish his him and not saying a word. When the nests from those of his neighbors. ride was ended the bishop expressed These bits of bunting are useful also his thanks to Grant for the courtesy to the birds, who invariably keep shown him, but Grant could never get to their own nests. The owner goes each morning in his boat to the nestcontents for the market.

How "Tommy Atkins" Got His Name. London Truth is much obliged to the many correspondents who from ditions. He has a curious habit, betime to time enlighten it as to the or- sides catching all the rats and mice place. He chopped down an oak tree igin of the name "Tommy Atkins." of about three feet in diameter at the paper mentions once for all that it is in possession of what it believes to be all the information accessible on this important matter of history. It has

PEACHSLO V PORCELAIN. he Secret a Glaze That Permeates the

Ware. The peachblow porcelain is of thinese manufacture, and is about 100 years old. It is not, as is some times supposed, the designation of particular shade of color, but a rare and peculiar glaze, which not merely overs the surface of the vessel, but penetrates the entire texture of the article, so that if the same be broken the internal structure is identical with that of the surface. The method by which this result is reached is un known, and much money has been ex ware is, in a sense, therefore, the re sult of a happy accident.

Specimens of it are rare in China to-day, where it is prized as highly as anywhere else. Most of that of which there is definite knowledge was taken from China by the Dutch in the days when they monopolized the trade with that country, and from Holland has made its way over Europe. The specimens in this country have almost all of them come either from Holland direct, or by way of France, whither pieces of it were early carried by the Dutch, arousing unusual interest among the French potters.

\$50,000,000 IN MATCHES. Value of the Yearly Output of European

Factories. The oldest and it is said the largest natch manufactory in the world is in Sweden. Matches were made there was discarded with the tinder boxes, for which they were used. In twentyfive years the export trade of Sweden in m dern matches increased 1,000,-000,000 boxes a year.

Some of the machines for making matches which we use in these days make 200 revolutions a minute each and turn out about 2,500,00) matches daily. Rather more than five mat hes per head for the whole population are used daily in the United States. to be overcome in its construction, yet Strange to say, the quality of these one of the novel features of the enter-Swedish matches, in many cases, is so prise is so curious that it deserves bad that the state intends to resume passing notice. It is a very common the manufacture, and computes that the profits will produce a revenue of

Altogether there are in Europe about 50,000 factories, and they yearly pro-

The practice of binding religious persons still exists in India, as is evi where the route of Manchester's new denced by the following from the highway to the Mersey ran up against Alllahabad, India, Pioneer. The incisouthward from Wigan, in Lancashire. fakir, wearing nearly five maunds (400 Just what reasons existed for not pounds) of iron chains and bands on him, recently left the cantonment stabut it does appear that such a scheme tion. The railway authorities dewas not deemed feasible, and hence clined to allow him to travel as a pas the smaller channel was borne over senger, but sent him as goods by the larger. But a fixed aqueduct weight, i. pite of his argument that would have interfered with the masts; native women were never charged for if not the smokestacks, of big ships, their and ets and bangles. The iron and therefore, a swinging span, like absorbed the heat so much that the that of an ordinary drawbridge, was man had to be incessantly sprinkled resorted to. Obviously, the station- with water. He is an old man and nearly died at the station.'

A reverend gentleman tells this story of a little boy: The boy was nished, so that it is possible to open tired from a hard day's play, and the "draw" with a floating barge on it. when he retired he was too sleepy to say his goodnight prayer. His mother tried in vain to have him say it, and finally sent the father in. He found Made of Rushes and Hung on Poles in the the boy just sinking into a tired sleep. and demanded that he should get up and say his prayer. The little fellow knees by the bedside and began:

Utilizing Slag. The quantity of heat wasted by slag has suggested projects for utilizing it in raising steam, but nothing practical has been obtained until recently. At a mine in New South Wales the molten slag is run into the bottoms of iron chambers that can withstand i...ternal MARION, - KENTUCKY steam pressure, and jets of water are forced on the slag. In a short time the chambers are filled with steam that can be utilized in other parts of the A New York Dog Official.

The New York gas works board of directors recently appointed a dog as assistant superintendent of its works and a truly efficient officer he is. His name is Beauty and he made his appearance at the works some months ago, refusing to go away on any con-

ays understood that "Thomas At- tains 311/4 gallons, the Cincinnati lamp ate." was the fandy signa- oil barrel has 43 gallons, the Kentucky to a specimen form of a whisky barrel from 40 to 45 gallons. el by the war of- In several states of the East a barrel, nd more than as a measure of articles other than

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